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COUNTY NEWS.

Thanksgiving.

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Take three drinks and an appetizer.

Invite your friend who is in hard luck home to dinner.

Give him the best hash lay-out you have in the house.

Lincoln county turkeys and shell oysters roasted high this year.

Geo. T. Beall remembered ye newspaper pirate with plum pudding and egg-nog.

Clams, chicken and billed cabbage with embroidered pancakes and fresh toothpicks as side dishes, at the Ellis House.

Wild turkey on the wing, snipe bills with pepper sauce and double shot mince pies at the Lincoln hotel.

Sobriety, good cheer, thankful hearts and fat living will be the order of the day, with a little politics toward the close.

Republicans with much bickering, grumbling and gagging, will dine on crow and billed owl at the government free lunch counter, while the Democrats will slaughter the oleomargarine calf, eat, drink and be merry. Let the people rejoice.

The Era acknowledges the receipt of a very handsome lithograph of the principal base ball agitators of America from the house of P. Lorillard & Co., New York. For a wonder they are all dressed in their good clothes and of course they look "just too sweet."

Deputies Brent and Wilkerson were pulled into town last Thursday evening by that four horse mule team of Johnny Harley's, after having safely caged their prisoners at Santa Fe. Jim says the "ancient" did not put on red paint very extensively over the election news.

Another wedding was celebrated at the Catholic church Sunday morning. The parties were Mr. Seferino Barela and Miss Irineo Samora, both of Pecos, this county, and were attended by numerous friends from that place, who escorted the newly hooked up pair back to their home in the afternoon.

A party of Reservation Indians raided the premises of Tom Bennett, at Cienega del Macho, last week, during his absence. They entered the house and helped themselves to whatever gratified their thieving propensities. Mrs. Bennett being overcome with fear could do nothing more than retreat to an inner room, fold her infant child to her breast and await their own good pleasure to leave.

Four of the parties who recently made an attempt to rob a train near Socorro, an account of which was published in the Era two weeks ago, have been arrested, confessed the crime, and now await their sentence at Socorro. Their names are Punch Collins, J. W. Pointer, Jeff Kirkendall and a negro known as White. Kirkendall, who was the leader of the gang, is said to have come of good family in Texas, as also Pointer who hails from Arizona. Wes. Bruton is the man to whom the credit of their discovery and arrest belongs.

We want responsible parties from all parts of the county to send us any matters of general interest that may transpire in their immediate neighborhoods. If they do not wish to take the time and trouble to write communications, send the bare facts and they will be put in a readable shape by a process best known to the fellow who does the outside work of this office. This county as is well known, is about as large as two ordinary states, and the local, although an agile little cuss at a base ball game or a burro race, finds it impossible to be in all parts of it at the same time. To make a good local paper therefore requires the earnest co-operation of our friends in gathering the news.

Judge S. S. Terrell was quite seriously injured last week by his horse falling on him while chasing a steer.

Mrs. Poe and her sister, Miss Edith Alberding, are visiting Mrs. Isaac Ellis, and other friends in town this week.

August Cline is now supplying the government with grub. At least he occasionally goes up to the Fort with something covered up in his wagon.

Gardie Riggles left his best girl on the Ruidoso Saturday long enough to come in and see that wonderful new baby of Stan's to whom he stands as first uncle.

Jim Brent's girl had hardly struck the town before he had blossomed out into a "big button-hole 'hooky'" about the size of one of Cline's cauliflowerers.

From the official returns it is found that the total vote of the territory was 27,469. Of these Anthony Joseph received 12,271; Prince, 9,980 and Rynerson, 5,192. There is nothing like harmony.

John W. Poe started Sunday to overtake his herd of beef cattle now well on the way to Bernal, at which point he intends to ship them east. Mr. Poe expects to go as far as St. Louis, and perhaps Chicago, before his return.

Mr. Frank Edwards, accompanied by his brother-in-law Mr. Arnold, came in Friday night from Athens, Georgia, to see his brother John T. Edwards, but found to his great disappointment that he had been sent to the territorial prison at Santa Fe, the officers having returned but a few hours before. The gentlemen had the appearance of good substantial, well to do citizens, and seemed to be very much broken up over the course of John T., whom they characterized as the wild one of the family, he having left home when quite young for the frontier. Having come so far, they concluded to continue on to Santa Fe and see if anything could be done toward his liberation and accordingly left early the next morning.

The better class of citizens of White Oaks disclaim any connection with the scheme of certain ironvorn and catch-a-nickel-whenever-you-can persons who propose to speculate on the merits of an all bountiful Creator. These parties advertise that a Thanksgiving dinner will be spread at which all may partake who will. Tickets, \$1.00; children, 50 cts.; bread and milk served to infants at a separate reservoir. In justice to large majority of the people of that place, irrespective of profession or creed, it may be well enough to say that they propose keeping the day as one, above all others, set apart for praise and gratitude to a kind Providence for blessings bestowed, rather than one of grasping and money getting, and, as they have received, so will they freely give of their abundance to relieve those across whose doorway the shadow of hunger may fall, and on whose aching brows the iron crown of care may yet rest heavily, so that all may cheerfully unite in one Thanksgiving and praise to the all bountiful giver of tongues to praise.

"Who doth our measures fill,
Whose feet tread under
The storm and thunder
And makes our wonder
To work his will."

CONGRATULATORY.

The following speaks for itself:
ALBUQUERQUE, Nov. 16, 1884.
Jones Taliaferro, Esq., Lincoln, New Mexico.

DEAR JONES:—I most heartily congratulate you on your vindication, as shown by the returns in your paper received this morning. Hurrah for Cleveland!!!

Yours very truly,

H. B. FERGUSON.

A LETTER FROM AN OLD TIMER

The following letter from an old citizen of this county is so characteristic that we give it entire, as to change in any manner would be to rob it of its individuality. The boys

who used to hang around his "hotel keep" at White Oaks, will be glad to hear from Charlie:

PASADENA, 10. 9. 84.
Mr. Editor Lengolin, N. M., Dear Sir. ed es noun old most 1 yehr de thim I left Whit Oks I haf ben see most of de thim durenge de Sommer Monts wed Fever. bud noun sene Cuhler tays kam I fluel lettle pater. I now komene do raelic don her from Whit Oks wone mohr ef I Lif du see nachst Spreng and der es one dengs dueing der I will lickle tu kom bac. he so kind and Send me 1 Cope of your Valebel Baber And ef thims ahr goot and lots of goot news I well supercil for 1 yehr. Tank gott I haf found goot Eastern Poble hee What taken eahr of me durenge mr Scenes. My Ohn Folks gut not haf ton no mohr for me.

My best Regards don you and ohl my Friends. CHARLES STARR,
Pasadena, Cal.

ROSWELL—Nov. 23, 1884.

Editor Eva:

In your issue of the 20th inst. we notice in the items from Roswell what we consider a very unjust allegation against the judges of the late election in this precinct. Your correspondent says, in effect, that he knows how every man in the precinct voted, and that he received the information from the judges. Now, if he really does know all this, we believe he is in possession of more knowledge in regard to the vote of this precinct than any man in it, not excepting the judges themselves.

The facts are that the vote of this precinct was counted strictly in conformity with the law, which says very plainly—and if the gentleman ever saw it he would know it—that it shall be done in public, and in view of this fact, it is very apparent to any reasonably intelligent person that it could be easily ascertained how any one voted by any person present so desiring.

In justice to your correspondent, we believe if he had known what the law is, he would have censured the law instead of the judges of election, who are all known to be gentlemen of the highest sense of honor and possessed of sufficient intelligence to understand the law before them, and there are plenty of persons here who can attest the fact that the law was complied with by the judges of election in precinct No. 7. If your correspondent's vote was made public against his wishes, it is a fault of the law and the blame should rest where it belongs and not upon officers who are sworn to comply with its provisions. Moreover, most of the ballots cast here were voted openly and above board, and from the independent character, honest convictions and principles of our people generally, we believe there was scarcely a man voted who would have hesitated to show his ticket to anybody. There may have been an exceptional case or two, and it is barely possible your correspondent might have been one of them. From what he says we are inclined to the conclusion that either he, or those who make our laws, have a very vague idea of the meaning intended to be conveyed by the words "sanctity of the ballot box."

In the meantime our ex-judges of election are trembling in their boots in contemplation of that threatened "judicial enquiry before the federal court!"

JUSTICE.

RUIDOSO—Nov. 21.

Oats is selling here at two and one-half cents per pound.

A shooting match and grand ball are talked of for Thanksgiving day.

Mr. L. Hale is still thrashing in the valley. His new machine is a big success.

Mr. Phillips is building a new house in Gavilan canon and will give a dance on Friday night next.

Frank Lesnet has his new store and new stock opened up and is doing well. Frank has not lost any sleep on account of his defeat for sheriff.

Peace and quiet again reigns on the Ruidoso, and the cry of set-tem-

up-again has about ceased; the headaches have about stopped and all is serene once more.

The Republican mud scow, Unattained Glory, while ascending Salt river on November 4th, was run into by the ironclad clipper ship, Cleveland, and literally cut in twain. The boat and crew are a total loss. She was commanded as follows: Captain, B. F. Jones; 1st Mate, Steve Dorsey; 2nd Mate, Bob Ingersoll; Clerk, Gen. Mahone; 1st Cook, Jim Blaine; 2nd Cook, John A. Logan; Steward, Steve Elkins; Chambermaid, B. F. Butler. It is said no effort will be made to raise her. Sick send for McGinnis.

"SLEEPING LOVE"

A fine steel engraving of Perault's charming picture, "Sleeping Love," has been offered by the publishers of Godey's Lady's Book to every new subscriber to the magazine for the year 1885. The plate is a very artistic one beautifully printed on thick paper of a size suitable for handsome framing. The subject, a little dimpled Love, adorned with nothing but his baby charms, is lying on a soft grassy couch, fast asleep among the wild flowers, his round, white limbs approaching the cool umbrage of a pond of water-lilies. One little chubby hand rests lightly on his unstrung bow, which is lying under him, while the other hand is softly pressed upon his cheek, the plump fingers threading the wavy masses of his floating hair. Under the right arm and shoulder one little downy wing is snugly tucked away, while the other peeps up from the back with pretty suggestiveness. Overhead are drooping, shadowy boughs covered with rich foliage, and the background reveals a deep perspective of cool forest shade. The picture is one of striking simplicity, yet admirable composition, and the figure of the "Sleeping Love" himself, with drooping eyelids and softly parted lips that offset the rounded beauty of babyhood, is one of the prettiest you could well conceive of. Messrs. J. H. Haulenbeek & Co., proprietors of the Godey's Lady's Book, have produced this charming picture most successfully. It is much admired by some of the most fastidious connoisseurs.

Ballou's Monthly Magazine for December is indeed a capital number for all the reading public. First there are many illustrations. Then comes the conclusion of that popular yarn called, "On Land and Sea," California in the Years 1843, 44 and 45," by Wm. H. Thomas, Author of "The Belle of Australia," "Running the Blockade," and other popular stories which have had a large sale. "On Land and Sea" is finished in a satisfactory manner, the boys remaining on shore at San Diego with pretended cases of small-pox, ready for new adventures at the proper time. There is no magazine in the country that gives so much reading matter of a varied order as Ballou's; and the cheapness is surprising, as it is only \$1.50 per year, or 15 cents for single copies. Just buy it, or subscribe, and you will not regret it. Address, Thomas & Talbot, 23 Hawley St., Boston, Mass.

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NOTICE.

At a meeting of the Lincoln County stock Association held at Roswell, N. M., on the 25th day of October 1884. Article 13 of the by-laws relating to rewards was so changed as to read \$500 instead of one thousand dollars as heretofore.

W. E. ANDERSON, President.
47-5f JAS. J. DOLAN, Secretary.